

MEMORANDUM

Date: November 3, 2021
To: Chehalis Basin Board
From: Andrea McNamara Doyle, OCB Director
Re: Revised Local Actions Non-Dam Alternative (LAND) Steering Group Members

Background

Below are the bios for the additional recommended members of the Local Actions Non-Dam (LAND) Steering Group that would join Steve Malloch, Tyson Johnston, and Glen Connelly who were approved as initial steering group members at the October 7 Board meeting. With the help of several board members, the following individuals have been identified, and will be recommended for approval at the November 4, 2021 Board meeting.

Chehalis Basin Board Members:

Glen Connelly
Confederated Tribes of the
Chehalis Reservation



Tyson Johnston
Quinault Indian Nation



Steve Malloch
Western Water Futures LLC



Proposed Members of the Local Actions Non-Dam (LAND) Steering Group

Non Board Members:

Norm Chapman

City of Centralia Planning Commission Member (retired South Puget Sound College instructor and former Dean)



Norm is currently the CEO of [United Concept Trainers.com](https://www.unitedconcepttrainers.com), which has a primary focus of being a small fabrication company of electrical diagnostic trainers for colleges, high schools, and trade schools. Norm started the business 8 years ago, and is still going strong even with the pandemic challenges. Norm is current serving on the Centralia School District budget advisory committee and is the Vice Chair of the City of Centralia Planning Commission. Norm has spent the last 33 years serving on various high school vocational advisory committees, as well as being a National Automotive Service Excellence Evaluation Team Leader.

Norm is married with 4 grown children and 14 grandchildren and has been a Centralia resident for 27 years. Norm has a BA Degree in Industrial Technology (Power & Transportation) and a MA Degree in Education from Humboldt State University, Arcata CA.

Norm worked at South Puget Sound Community College for 31 years, he was a professor in Automotive Technology for 26 years, and the Dean of Applied Technology for 5 years. Norm served 33 years in the United State Coast Guard & Coast Guard Reserve (recalled for 18 months after 9/11) and was retired as a Chief Warrant Officer 4 Naval Engineering.

Todd Chaput

Infrastructure Initiatives Program Manager
Economic Alliance of Lewis County



Todd recently accepted the job of Infrastructure Initiatives Program Manager at the Economic Alliance of Lewis County in July 2021. His primary focus is the Program Management for Infrastructures Initiatives via ARPA Funds (American Rescue Plan Act).

Todd has been active on several boards and committees over the years. He is currently on the Board of Directors for the Historic Fox Theater and the Twin Cities Sports Commission. He was previously the Chair of the following organizations: Twin Cities Rotary, United Way of Lewis County, and the Chamber of Commerce. He was the Board Chair of the Lewis County Public Facilities District for seven years. His activity on the United Way board during the 2007 flood had a huge impact on him and brought to the forefront the importance of a flooding solution in the Chehalis Basin.

Todd was born and raised in Cheyenne Wyoming. He attended the University of Wyoming from 1984 to 1989 studying Zoology and Chemistry and worked in the food and beverage industry until moving to Washington in 1996. This is when he met his wife Kerri and they have made Chehalis their home ever since.

Jessica Helsley

Washington Program Director, Wild Salmon Center



Jess joined the Wild Salmon Center in 2018. Prior to taking this position, Jess served as the Executive Director of the Coast Salmon Foundation on Washington State's beautiful wild coast, where she lived for many years in Hoquiam. Like many residents of Hoquiam, she has personally experienced the effects of flooding at her previous home in the lower basin.

Jess earned a B.S. in Conservation Social Science and a M.S. in Natural Resources and Environmental Science from the University of Idaho. When not working to protect and restore salmon and steelhead populations, Jess can be found with her family foraging for Pacific Northwest delicacies, honing her fly-fishing skills, whitewater rafting, or climbing steep canyon walls with her pudelpointer chasing the elusive chukar partridge.

Dan Maughan

Farmer/Bee Keeper (Maughan Family Farm of Adna)



Dan has worked with Lewis County Flood Control Zone District since its inception as well as being involved with other local flood control organizations. Dan is a farmer and a commercial beekeeper, selling honey locally and pollinate crops throughout the western United States.

Dan and his family have lived in Lewis County for almost 100 years and his Great-grandfather is buried less than a mile from his house. His home was built in 1931 and had not experienced any flooding up until 2007, when his and many neighbors' homes and belongings were flooded with two feet of water.

He has a passion for saltwater fishing and spends part of each summer in Alaska with family. He loves the outdoors -especially very remote or largely inaccessible areas. Dan's daughter-in-law and granddaughter are members of the Chemehuevi Tribe (Southern Paiute) and his daughter-in-law's father was the chairperson of the Chemehuevi Tribe for several years (Levi Esquera).

Dan has a master's degree in geology from Brigham Young University and has a passion for science, especially the study of volcanoes. Both he and his wife have taught geology at various universities and Dan has several publications mostly focusing on alkaline magmatism associated with the Bingham Cu porphyry.

Brandon Parsons

Associate Director, Rivers of Puget Sound and Columbia Basin



Brandon joined American Rivers (AR) in 2019 and is based in Seattle. He leads AR's floodplain restoration efforts and assists with dam removals throughout the Pacific Northwest. He is a registered Landscape Architect whose work focuses on developing integrated watershed plans and projects that reduce flood risk, improve habitat and create high quality open spaces for all. Brandon now works closely with industry leaders, NGOs, Federal and State agencies, and policy makers to develop multibenefit projects that balance development pressures with ecosystem recovery in the face of climate change.

Prior to joining American Rivers, Brandon led a series of river corridor masterplans and flood recovery efforts for communities throughout Colorado. He served as an Executive Board Member of the Colorado chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) and Denver Trout Unlimited (DTU). Brandon has a B.S. in Landscape Architecture from Colorado State University and is a visiting lecturer at his alma mater.

Brian Stewart

Cascades to Olympics Coordinator, Conservation Northwest



Brian Stewart coordinates Conservation Northwest's Cascades to Olympics Program out of southwest Washington, aimed to restore habitat and improve wildlife connectivity between the Cascade Range and Olympic Peninsula. In addition, Brian is the active facilitator for the Chehalis River Alliance, sits on the lead entities Newaukum subcommittee, and works within the Cascades to Coast Landscape Collaborative and Washington Wildlife Habitat Connectivity Working Groups.

Brian Stewart, M.E.S., has lived his entire life in Washington State; he resides in Onalaska in unincorporated Lewis County. Having lived in Lewis County for well over a decade Brian has seen and felt the impacts of the increasing flood events in the Chehalis Basin and knows how important a sustainable and equitable solution is.

Brian has an A.A.A.S. in Music/Technology and an A.A. in Environmental Studies from Shoreline College, a B.S. in Evolutionary Biology and Environmental Science/Studies, and a Masters of Environmental Studies with an emphasis on Habitat Connectivity, Climate Adaptation and Wildlife Crossings from the Evergreen State College. Also, Brian spent a great deal of his undergraduate studies exploring environmental justice and the impacts on underserved communities and he continues to champion the voices and concerns of less affluent residents, through his work at Conservation Northwest.

Currently, Brian is engaged in riparian restoration along the Satsop River improving habitat connectivity under Hwy 12, he is hoping to duplicate these efforts at the Newaukum River under I-5 in the coming years.